OSD-SJW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
(ARCHIVES/MUSEUM)

THE CANADIAN

NOVEMBER

1941

THE CANADIAN

The Ontario School for the Deaf

Belleville, Ontario November, 1941

Foreword

The preparation of this class paper is a project of classes 2A. and 3A Senior, which are composed of pupils in Grades five, six seven and eight.

All articles contained herein are the work of the pupils in these grades.

The poems have been studied in the reading classes and were collected by Walter Trim-Grade 5.

The jokes were brought to class by George Hall - Grade 5 and were used for lessons in punctuation in the language classes.

The articles on "The New Oil Pipeline" and " Some Things Belleville is Doing for the War" are the work of the Social Science classes.

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The Change In Our School

Last summer, in July, there was a notice in the newspapers. It said that the Ontario School for the Deaf would be taken by the Air Force. Mr. Morrison sent letters to the teachers and they came back to the school. They packed many boxes of books, linens, and other things.

The mover's truck came and the men carried the beds, cupboards, desks, and chairs from the boys' and girls' residences and from the main building. They brought a few blackboards out of the O. S. D. and stored them with the other school furniture in Belleville.

In August Mr. Morrison, Dr. Amoss and Mr. Spall looked at some houses in Belleville. The government rented St. Thomas Parish Hall and St. Thomas Rectory on Bridge St. East, the 34th. Battery on Church St., a house on Charles Street, one on Bridge Street, one on Bleecker Ave., and one on Victoria Ave. Soon the carpenters, painters, and plumbers came to work in the houses. They had to get them ready for the children.

In September Mr. Morrison sent letters to our parents to tell them that we could'nt come to school until October 15. We were surprised to hear about this. Some of the pupils went to school in London, Toronto, Hamilton, and Windsor. Teachers from the Belleville School were sent to those cities.

We were surprised to see so many changes when we came back to school in October.

In the Battery there were large rooms so the men put up partitions and made them smaller. Mr. Gordon, Miss Burnside, Mr. Clare, and Miss Maloney teach in the Battery. The carpenters put the blackboards on the walls. We have seven classrooms in the Senior School. One room is for sewing and cooking, one for carpentry, one for woodworkingand the other four are the classroom for Academic work. There is one washroom for the girls and one for the boys. Mr. Gordon has his piano and two typewriters in his room. We have no room for dancing and we miss it very much. The Junior classes come from the Parish Hall to Mr. Gordon's room

for rhythm.

The Parish Hall has twelve classrooms and Miss Ford's office is there. In the Rectory there are three offices for Miss Bawden, Mr. Morrison, the Superintendent, and Mr. McGuire, the bursar. The barber shop is in the rectory.

Mr. Hodgson fixed up the barn behind the rectory for an agriculture shop.

The former O. S. D. is now called No. 5. I. T. S. (Initial Training School).

Eileen Barratt-8A Sr

.....

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Hallowe'en was on Friday October 31. After supper the girls and boys did not wear costumes. A few of the girls wore slacks. We walked to the boys' residence with Miss Maloney, Miss Burnside and Miss Ried. I saw two Jack-o-lanterns on the verandah. The boys raked sticks and leaves for a fire. I saw a ghost. I asked him who he was. He could not tell me. A girl told me that it was George Hall. We stood near the fire. Madeline, Audrey, Blanche, Marion and I played tag. Mr. Hodgson said "Come". We played games in the basement. I picked three apples out of a tub of water. Mr. Hodgson had many new "ideas" for games. He gave Eileen a jar of jam because she got a prize. At nine o'clock, we went to the dining-room. We did not sit on the chairs because these were too many boys and girls. I ate five peanut butter and salmon sandwiches. We drank coffee and ice water. Mr. Hodgson gave us apples and candy kisses. Miss Burnside told me that some papers were on the floor. I picked them off the floor. The boys went to bed. Then we went home. We had a good time and we thanked the teachers for the nice party.

Loretta Hoy -- 1A Sr.

.....

October's Party

October gave a party;

The leaves by hundreds came,

The Chestnuts, Oaks, and Maples,

And leaves of every name.

The Chestnuts came in yellow,

The Oak in crimson dressed,

The lovely Misses Maple,

In scarlet looked their best.

George Cooper

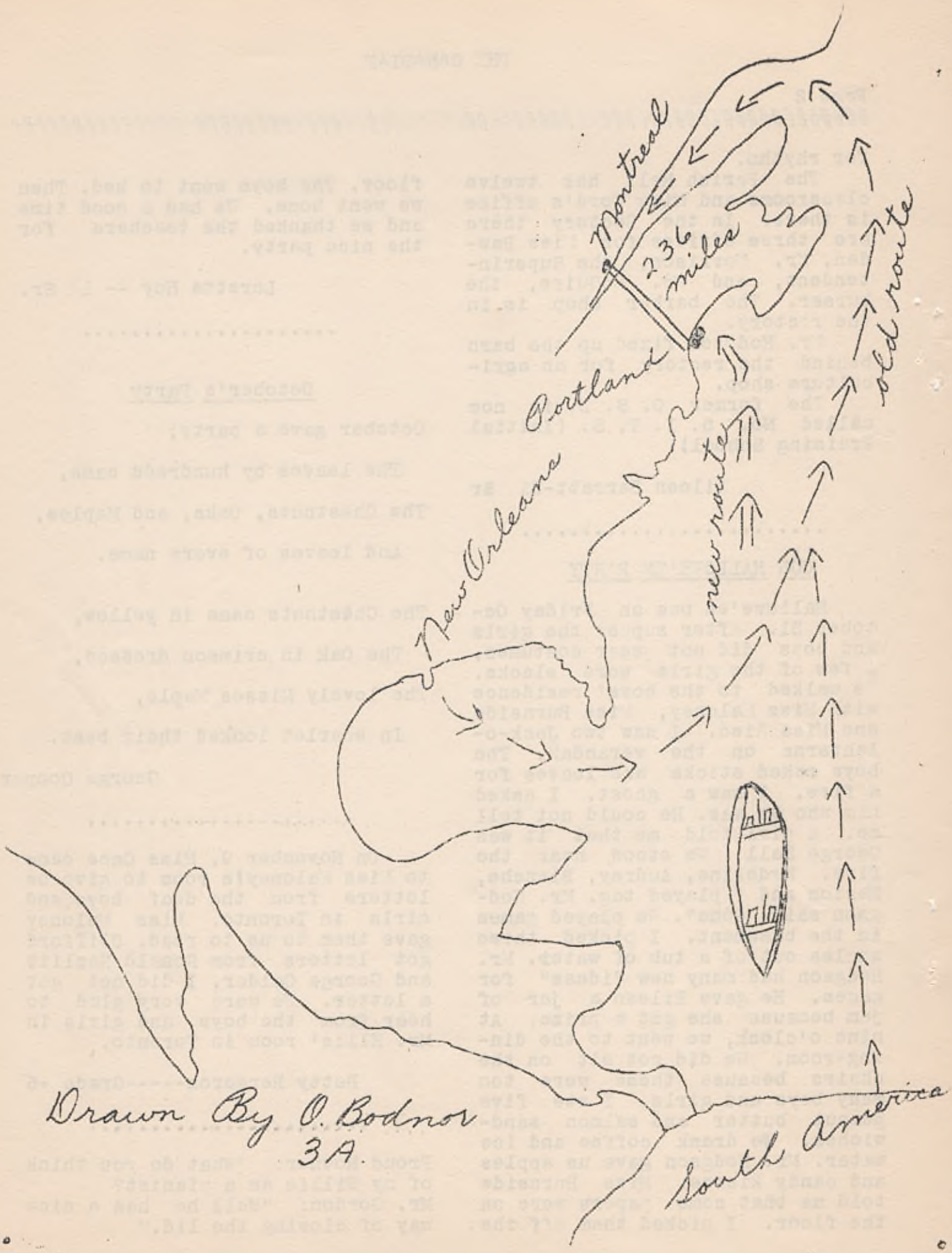
.....

On November 9, Miss Cass came to Miss Maloney's room to give us letters from the deaf boys and girls in Toronto. Miss Maloney gave them to us to read. Clifford got letters from Ronald Hazlitt and George Calder. I did not get a letter. We were very glad to hear from the boys and girls in Mr. Ellis' room in Toronto.

Betty Bergeron-----Grade -6

.....

Proud Mother: "What do you think of my Willie as a pianist?
Mr. Gordon: "Well he has a nice way of closing the lid."



Drawn By O. Bodnar
3A.

OUR PARTY ON HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en was Friday, Oct.31. During the week the boys and Mr. Hodgson raked the leaves and picked up the sticks. They put them on the ground near the boys' Residence.

Friday afternoon after school, at 4 o'clock, Miss Burnside chose Eileen, Gwen, Jean, Donna and me to help her. She took us and Miss Maloney in her car to the boys' Residence.

Misses Burnside and Maloney sliced 13 loaves of bread. Jean and I put butter on the bread. Miss Maloney prepared the salmon and eggs. She mixed eggs, mayonnaise and pickles together. Donna and Eileen put jam, salmon, eggs and peanut-butter on the bread. Donna cut the slices into sandwiches. Two women gave us cookies and ice water. We thanked them.

At 5.30 o'clock we went in Miss Burnside's car to the Clare House for supper. After supper we put on our play slacks. I wore my blue slacks and colored blouse for Hallowe'en. At 7.30. we walked to the boys' Residence. There were no lights there but two jack-o-lanterns were lighted on the verandah. We saw a boy who was a ghost. We screamed because he frightened us. Then I knew the ghost was a boy. After a while the boys turned on the lights and ran out the door.

We went to see the bonfire. Mr. Hodgson set fire to the paper and sticks. It made us warm. We went to the basement to play games. We played ring toss and rolled a ball through holes three times. Eileen got a prize because she got four apples in her mouth, out of a tub of water. We laughed very hard at some girls and boys when they did not get one. I was tired laughing at them. Mr. Hodgson gave Eileen a jar of jam.

After the games were finished we went up to the dining-room. We lined around the tables. Jean, Eileen, Gwen, Donna and I served some plates of sandwiches. We had coffee, sandwiches, candy and apples. We had a good time at the Hallowe'en party.

The other girls went to the residence at ten o'clock. Four girls and I stayed at the boys' residence to wash the cups. Two women gave us milk and cookies. We felt tired so we sat down. Then we went to the girls' residence at 10.30 with Miss Maloney. We thanked the teachers for giving us a party for Hallowe'en.

O. Bodnor - 2A Sr.

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THE NEW OIL PIPELINE

The new oil pipeline between Portland, in the state of Maine, and Montreal in Canada was opened on November tenth. This new pipeline is two hundred and thirty-six miles long. Men were building it for many months. It cost eight million five hundred thousand dollars. The oil is being pumped through the pipes now.

Before this time tankers carried the oil for Canada up the coast and down the Saint Lawrence River.

Twelve days time is saved in getting the oil to Montreal.

Herbert Byrne - Grade 6

.....

My sister's new baby was born on September 27. She calls her Doris Carol. The baby has brown hair and blue eyes.

M. Lajoie - Grade 5.

GAMES AT THE Y.M.C.A.

Last year we played volley ball, basket ball, and badminton in the assembly-room every week.

This year we have no big room where we can play games so we go to the Y.M.C.A. every Monday. At 4 o'clock we walk to the Y.M.C.A. with Miss Watt. We take our slacks and running shoes. We play volley ball, basked ball, do mat work and physical exerises. We hawe not played badminton yet. The manager at the Y.M.C.A. is very kind to let us play there. We like physical exercises very much. About 5.30 o'clock we go to the residence with Miss Watt.

D. Latawiecz - Grade 6.

BELLEVILLE'S WAR EFFORT

In the Toronto Star Weekly, dated November the twenty-second, were pictures of people working in a Belleville aircraft factory. The pictures show people making an Arvo-Anson bomber plane. The paper told us that plastic wood is used to make planes. Plastic wood is wood that is cooked. It is nearly as tough as steel and cheaper than aluminun.

The people of Belleville are helping to make things for the war. Some people work in factories and other work at home. Many women knit sweaters, socs, and gloves for the soldiers.

The people of Belleville also save their money to buy stamps for war savings.

On December the fifth our class is going to the post office with Mr. Clare to buy war savings stamps.

Class Exercise-3A Senior.

Life is a mirror---Smile into it.

AN ENJOYABLE DAY IN MY HOLIDAYS

On August 4, in the morning Nelson Wedge and I went to Mr. Nargarh's place. A big girl, Nelson, Wallace's father and I rode in a car with Wallace. We went to Hamilton Valley Park. I saw many deaf in the park.

In the afternoon Nelson told me that he would go to Galt with Raymond Burrows. Kitchener boys played softball against Hamilton boys. The score was 16 to 9. The Hamilton boys won. I lost. I met Bert Pollington and shook hands with him. I borrowed his bicycle. I rode on it for a little while. I watched the boys and girls in the swimming pool.

After supper I watched the Hamilton boys playing softball against the Toronto boys. The score was 13 to 10. Hamilton won. The girl, Wallace, his father and I went to Galt at 7 o'clock. We went to the arena. Many people were roller-skating on the rink. They made a noise. I met Donna, Freda and Randall in the arena. The big girl told us that Nelson went home with Raymond Burrows. We went home about nine o'clock.

By Clifford Martin - 2A. Sr.

.....

Miss Burnside: "If ten men plough a field in six hours how long would it take twenty men to plough the same field?"

Billy: "They couldn't do it, miss"

Miss Burnside: "Why not?"

Billy: "Cos the ten men have ploughed it already."

.....

How The Winds Blow

High and low
The autumn winds blow!
They frighten the bees and the
blossoms away,
And whirl the dry leaves over the
ground;
They shake the branches of all
the trees,
And scatter ripe nuts and apples
around.

.....

THE CHANGE IN OUR SCHOOL

Last summer our parents saw a notice in the newspapers. They were very sorry to read that the O.S.D. would be taken by the Air Force.

Mr. Morrison and two men from Toronto looked at some houses in Belleville. The government rented St. Thomas Rectory and St. Thomas Parish Hall on Bridge Street, the 34th. Battery on Church Street, and four houses.

Mr. Morrison wrote letters to the teachers asking them to come back to help pack the books and linens. They had to hurry because the Air Force wanted the School on August 8.

After awhile Mr.Morrison wrote letters to our mothers and fathers. He told them to keep the children at home until Oct. 15.

In September many men came to work in the houses. They put new washrooms in all the residences.

On October 15 we came back to school. We were glad to get to school but our rooms are small. There are six classrooms in my school, the 34th. Battery. There are twelve classrooms in the Parish Hall.

We hope we will soon go back to our nice school. We had big classrooms and large playgrounds there.

Marion Lajoie- Grade 5.

.....

Four O. S. D. teachers, Miss Cass, Miss Burt, Miss Stafford and Mr. Ellis were sent to Toronto. Only three of them were needed there, so Miss Stafford came back to Belleville to teach the little boys and girls.

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Some of the girls went to the Tabernacle Church to a Hallowe'en party Tuesday, November 4. Many hearing girls were there. We had a lunch at the church. We had a grand time. After the party a few hearing girls walked to the resience with us.

Marjorie Taylor - Grade 6.

.....

Billy: "Why are you running?"
George: "To stop two boys fighting."
Billy: "What two boys?"
George: "Billy Lamb and myself."

.....

The boys and girls in Mr. Ellis's class in Toronto wrote to the boys and girls in Belleville about their school. They said they have to pay for milk for dinner every day. They like their school in Toronto.

Herbert Byrne-----Grade 6

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News of A Week End

On Friday after supper we went to buy things in the store.

Saturday morning we worked in the residence. After dinner the girls went to the show at the McCarthy with Miss Van Allen. The picture was " Texas ". William Holden and Glenn Ford played in it. We had a good time. Jean's mother came to see her. She told Jean that she can't go home for Christmas. She went to the show with Jean. At six o'clock she went home.

On Sunday we went to Sunday School and to church. After dinner Miss Maloney told us that we would go for a walk. The girls and Miss Maloney walked to the Clare house. We waited for the small girls and Miss Fitzgerald. We went to the boys' house. We saw their playroom. The boys have many games. A table is fastened to the wall. When the boys do not want to use it they can fold it up against the wall.

We left the boys' residence and walked to the end of Bridge Street. We were in the country. We saw some people who were poor. We walked down a road to highway No 2. We went across the highway and the C. P. Railway to the bay. We saw a large building which is called the "Fish Hatchery". We threw stones into the water. We went back to the sidewalk. We saw the County of Hastings Home. One deaf man and one hearing man were standing near the sidewalk. We went downstairs and saw a path under the road. We walked again and saw a large hospital. There were many pretty new houses. The junior girls went to the Clare house and the Senior girls went to the Rankin house. Our hands and feet were cold. Our cheeks and noses were very pink from the cold. We had a good time. We want to walk again. We might go for a long walk the next time. We like to walk very much. We were out from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock. We thanked Miss Maloney.

Elma Freeman- Grade 5

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THE BOYS' RESIDENCE PLAYROOM

On Oct. 15th. we came back to school. We had a large room to play in but it was not furnished with games.

Mr. Hodgson told us that he would fix it up better. After awhile we began to add more and more to it every day.

Mr. Hodgson made a game for ring toss. He painted three circles on the wall and put many nails in them. We throw the rings over the nails. One day he made a big table for tennis and painted the top of it green. We can fold the table up. We made another small table fastened to the wall for playing cards on and one for playing checkers on. Then Mr. Hodgson and some of the boys made a big marble game. After we had finished Mr. Hodgson and I painted all the small tables brown. We are very thankful to have a playroom inside for the winter.

Billy Lamb- Grade 5

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Miss O'Sullivan was sent to teach in London with Mr. Holmes. Two teachers were not needed because there were only ten pupils so she came back to Belleville on Monday October 27. She will teach here.

Class - 3A Sr.

.....

October

October's on the hillside,

The nuts are turning brown.

October's in the orchard,

The apples's cheeks are red.

October's gently calling,

To the leaves to flutter down,

And kissing them most tenderly,

And putting them to bed.

.....

On Friday, evening November, 29, Miss Maloney called me to her room. She wanted me to go to the store for some change. I put on my coat and went with Miss Ried. I asked the storekeeper for one dollar in five-cent pieces, one dollar in ten-cent pieces and fifty cents in coppers. He gave me the change. He told me to count the coppers. He counted the five-cent and ten-cent pieces. I put them in a little box. He said he understood what I said and that I talked well. Miss Ried and I went back to the house. I gave Miss Maloney the money and she thanked me.

Gwen L Calvin.-Grade 7.

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Called to Civil Service

Miss Hazel Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Blair, who recently passed her Civil Service Examination, received a call to Ottawa last week and has been engaged as a typist in the Air Force Dept., whose offices are in the Archives Building. Miss Blair is a graduate of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville. Her many friends wish her every success in her Civil Service appointment.

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Miss Jessie Auld, a 1941 graduate of the Ontario School for the Deaf is working at D. Gestetner, Canada, Ltd., in Toronto. She has been there for two months and her work is very satisfactory.

.....

On Friday night November 7, Marjorie Swaynes' sister came to see her. Marjorie was surprised and happy. Her sister took her to her aunt's house for the week-end.

Madeline Karam - Grade 6.

.....

One day last July Mabel Fisk and her parents came to visit me. I was surprised and happy to see them. We chatted for a while. They went to Port Dalhousie for a few days.

E. Barratt - Grade 8.

.....

Father: "Where are your school books, Marion?"

Marion: "Well, dad, it's like this. They were appealing for books for the troops so I sent mine."

.....

On October 17 Blanche Styles' two uncles and two friends came to see her. They gave her a box of chocolates.

.....

Learn the luxury of doing good---
Goldsmith.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON WITH MY MOTHER

On Saturday afternoon Nov. 29, about 1 o'clock my mother came to see me. She rode in the bus from Colborne to Belleville. I was very surprised to see her because she didn't tell me that she would come.

My mother asked me if I wanted to go to the show with her. I said "Yes". First we went up town to buy some things. At 2:15 we went into the Belle Theatre. The pictures were "Target for Tonight," and "Blues in the Night." They were very good. After the show we shopped again. We bought Xmas cards for Mother and some for me.

We walked up to the Rankin House. Mother talked with Donna, Olga, Eileen, and Gwen. They had a good chat.

Mother shook hands with Miss Maloney. They talked for a little while. Miss Maloney said that I look like Mother.

At 6 o'clock mother gave me my watch, kissed me, and went to the Queen's Hotel near the Town Hall, to go on the bus at 6:30.

Before she left she told me that maybe she and my dad will come to see me on Dec. 25. I have not heard from her yet.

Jean Parker - Grade 7.

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Mr. Clare: "You're late Walter. What's your excuse?".

Walter Trim: "Please sir, I fell down the stairs."

Mr. Clare: "Well that should'nt have taken you long."

.....

One step and then another,

And the longest walk is ended.

One stitch and then another,

And the largest rent is mended.

One brick and then another,

And the highest wall is made.

One flake and then another,

And the deepest snow is laid.

.....

Three of the pupils who did the typing and stencilling in the preparation of this little book had some experience in the business class last year.

Others had very little experience in typing and none at all on the Gestetner.

Though the book is small it has taken some little time to complete it due to the inexperience of those doing the work and also to the fact that there is no special time set aside for this work.

Although we have been working under difficulties due to our changed condidtions the pupils have been very patient in their efforts.

We hope to meet with fewer difficulties in our next attempt.

.....

A faithful friend is a strong defence and he that hath found him hath found a treasure.

.....

The world's no better if we worry
Life's no longer if we hurry.

OSD-SJW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
(ARCHIVES/MUSEUM)

~THE CANADIAN~

··JANUARY···

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The Ontario School for the Deaf

Belleville, Ontario January, 1942

Editorial Staff

Consulting Editor ---- C. Maloney

Boy's Sports -------- Walter Trim
Clifford Martin
Herbert Byrne

Girl's Sports ---- Blanche Styles
Loretta Hoy

Jokes --------------- George Hall
Elma Freeman
Gwen Calvin
Audrey Cleland

Cover Design -------- George Hall

Poetry ------------ Eileen Barratt
Isobel Watson
Marion Lajoie

Odd Facts ------ Pupils of 2A and
3A Senior

Typing & Stencilling--Olga Bodnor
Gwen Calvin
Eileen Barratt
Donna Latawiecz

.....

A KINDER CREED

Let me be a little kinder,

Let me be a little blinder

To the faults of those about me;

Let me praise a little more;

Let me be, when I am weary,

Just a little bit more cheery.

Let me serve a little better

Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver

When temptation bids me waver;

Let me strive a little harder

To be all that I should be;

Let me be a little meeker

With the brother that is weaker;

Let me think more of my neighbor

And a little less of me.

.....

On Friday night December 12, my Uncle Ernest Armstrong, Aunt Molly, my mother and my sister Audrey were going to Ottawa. They had an accident. It was foggy. My Uncle's car hit another car. My sister was frightened but she was not hurt. My mother had a little cut on her knee. Uncle Ernest had a black eye and a cut on his head. Aunt Molly had a black eye and her knees were broken. She had to go to the hospital in Ottawa. I am sorry for Aunt Molly. I shall see her when I go home for Christmas.

Blanche Styles-Grade 5

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Miss Burnside: "Billy, define 'fascinate' or use it in a sentence".

Billy: "I have ten buttons on my shirt but I can only fasten eight".

.....

Skating At The Arena

Last year we had a rink at the Ontario School for the Deaf. Every night we skated on the girls' rink and every Saturday night we went to the boys' rink and skated there. Now we have no rink. There is no place at our residence for us to skate. The manager of the Arena lets us skate at the Arena. We are happy because we like to skate there. The manager of the Arena is kind to us.

On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. we went to the Arena with Miss Ried. We put on our skates. We skated and the hearing girls bumped us. I fell down on the ice twice. There were many hearing pupils skating. Sometimes we bumped the hearing girls or boys and they fell down. After skating for an hour we took off our skates. Donna Latawiecz thanked the man and he signed to her, "Welcome". Donna was surprised that the man could sign. We went to our house and talked about skating.

On Saturday morning, Jan.31, after the work was finished we walked to the Arena. We carried our skates over our shoulders. We put on our skates. There were no hearing girls skating. We had a lot of room to skate. I skated with Jean Parker. I fell three times. We laughed. We like to skate very much. Miss Maloney came and watched us skating. She smiled at us. I skated with a small girl. At 11.20 we took off our skates and walked to our house. We thanked Miss Ried for taking us to the Arena. We had a good time. We are happy because we shall go to the Arena again when there are no hockey matches.

Eileen Barratt 3A Sr.
Grade 8.

Christmas Snow

Now the old Goose Mother
Living in the sky
Shakes and shakes her feather beds
Till the feathers fly.

Looking from her windows
Maybe she can see,
Far below, the children
Bringing home their tree.

Maybe she can hear them
Shouting far below,
While they drag their Christmas tree
Through the flying snow.

Old Mother- Goose Mother--
Living far away,
Shaking out her feather beds
Through the wintry day.

.....

Clifford: "Dad, if you'll give me fifty cents, I'll be very, very good."
Dad: "Imagine, paying a child to be good ! Why, when I was your age I was good for nothing."

.....

If you can't help, don't hinder.

.....

Some News of Boys Who Were in Attendance During the Session 1940-41

Randall Clark is with a chocolate factory in Toronto.

James Clelland is a farm hand in Belleville.

Jack Hooey is with a national magazine in Toronto, in a special art department.

George Margo is in the printing department of a large candy factory in Toronto.

Gordon Owen is with a large estate near Walkerville.

Leonard Rayner is with a chocolate factory in Toronto.

Carder Wilson was working at a textile mill in Galt, and is now in the cabinet room of a furniture factory in Kitchener.

Glen Wilson is in the shipping department of a furniture factory in Kitchener.

Lawrence Bennett is working on his father's farm at Agincourt.

George Hood is employed on his father's farm at Frankford.

Isadore Steenburg is steadily employed at home in Holtyre, delivering by truck and helping with a large boarding house.

Douglas Strang is on his father's farm at Comber.

Sam Polych is employed in a print shop in Toronto.

Teddy Clarke is working with a pottery company in Hamilton.

Gerald Clarke is with a hardwood floor laying company in Hamilton.

Elah Alford is with a paper concern in London.

George Diaper, Raymond Burrows and Andrew Dewaelle are taking academic work in the day class for the deaf in London, and vocational work in technical school.

George Calder is taking academic work in the day class for the deaf in Toronto, and vocational work in technical school.

Malcolm Tigwell is taking instruction in machine shop practice at Sarnia Technical School.

Douglas Conlon is attending Barrie Collegiate.

Peter Thibault is attending a school for the deaf in Montreal.

Bert Styles was employed for a time with a print shop in Ottawa.

Omer Parent was in carpentry for a time and later in a canning factory.

Michael LeClaire and Wilfred LeClaire were doing highway work and various other jobs. They are now in a lumber camp with their father.

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DEAF ATHLETE

IS STAR ON GRID

Graziano Plays With Ottawa Junior Champs

OTTAWA/--This is the story of a football player who has had to overcome the disadvantage of being deaf and has succeeded in making quite a name for himself in junior ranks. The boy is Steve Graziano. He's a backfielder with Gladstones, winners of the Junior City League championship this year, and Montreal will see him in action if the teams stage their sudden death inter-city playoff in the Metropolis this year.

While other athletes with everything in their favor--good health, the use of all limbs, speech and hearing--find it tough to make a success, Graziano has managed to do right well by himself. He was an honor student when he attended the School for the Deaf at Belleville for the past seven years and he stood out as a track and field star.

Arnie Morrison brought out Graziano this year and for a time it presented somewhat of a problem trying to fit him into the lineup with boys that could hear and speak. A special system--(No, we wen't divulge the secret) was used for Graziano and he never missed his signal at any time when he was playing. He is well up in the scoring list.

.....

Christmas At Home

Tuesday December 23, in the afternoon Audrey's mother came to Belleville to take the children home. Mrs. Cleland bought some tickets for the children. At night Mrs. Cleland went to the Rectory house. She phoned for a taxi. The taxi arrived at my house. Dorothy and I got into the taxi. At seven o'clock we got on the train at Belleville. We went to Toronto. The children went downstairs. They were hungry. Mrs. Cleland and we ate in a hotel.

In the morning the train stopped at Sudbury. My mother and Mrs. Martell were there for me and Gerald. I kissed my mother. She was happy to see me. We went to Copper Cliff with Mrs. Martell and Gerald.

In the afternoon my sister and I wanted to go down town in Sudbury. I bought some gifts for Xmas. We went home at 4 o'clock. At night, at 8 o'clock my mother and I went to church for confession. After confession papa, mama, Simone, Louis and I went to Sudbury in the car. I went to Audrey's house. Papa stopped the car. I went upstairs with my brother. Mrs. Cleland heard the bell. She opened the door. I gave her gifts for Audrey. At 12 o'clock Wednesday night father, mother, Simone and Alice went to church to see little Jesus. I did not go to church because the priest didn't want the children 11 to 15 years old. I went to bed at 10 o'clock. In the morning on December 25, I woke up at half-past seven. I wanted to see my gifts. I opened my boxes. I was happy. At 8 o'clock I went to church with my girl friend. I saw the little Jesus. After church I went home.

On December 26 at 1 o'clock I went to the show with my sister. The feature picture was "Look Who's Laughing". I laughed because it was so funny. After the movies I went with my sister to give "The Sudbury Daily Star" to some people.

On December 27, in the afternoon I went to skate with my sister.

December 31, at night some people came to our house and played cards until after 12 o'clock. I kissed my mother, father, Simone, Alice, Louis and my friends at 12 o'clock. I went to bed at 3 o'clock. On the first of January I went to church. After church I wished my mother, father and my family " A happy New Year".

On January 3, at night I went to the train in Sudbury. I said "Good-bye" to my mother and my sisters and kissed them. I arrived in Belleville Sunday afternoon January 4.

Harriette Core'- Grade 5.

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Although Australia's 123, 000, 000 sheep are less than one-sixth of the world total they provide one-fourth of the world output of wool.

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Time passes like the wind.

Entertaining the Airmen

In December the girls and boys went to Bridge St. Church to practise the dances for Dec 9.

On Tuesday evening Dec 9, the Men's Club invited the deaf boys and girls to go to Bridge St. Church to entertain the airmen. Some girls and boys from the Junior, Intermodiate, and Senior Schools went. We saw many airmen there. They were from Picton, Trenton, Mountain View and No 5. I.T.S.

A man from the Y. M. C. A. sang. THen a few airmen sang. We played the band three times. We played "There 'll always Be an England", "D inty Step", and "The Gavotte". We sang "O Canada", and "Jesus Loves Me". Blanche, Donna, George and Clifford danced "The Scotch Dance", and then Eileen, Gwen, Olga, Walter, George and Clifford danced, " The Gavotte". The Junior girls danced "After the B ll", and "" The Bicycle Dance".

After the dancing and singing were finished we had lunch. We ate some cakes, pickles and sandwiches. I drank water. We went home at 11.30 o'clock. We had a good time and we hope the airmen had a good time too.

Audrey Cleland - Grade 5.

.....

HOW I SPENT NEW YEAR'S DAY

Thursday J n.1 was New Year's Day. The day was rather cold. The Catholic girls went to church with Miss McGowan. The Protestant girls did not go to church. We stayed in the Rankin house.

About 11'o' Clock my girl friend Marion Bertram and Florence's girl friend Grace Firth came to the Rankin house. Then they took Florence and me to their place. Grace took us to her home. Grace's mother met Florence and me. She was nice and smiled at us. We stayed for a while. Grace showed Florence and me her gifts for Christmas. They were lovely. Then my girl friend Marion; Florence, Grace and I walked to Marion's home. We met Marion's mother and sister Mildred. We stayed for dinner. Marion's brother played cards. Marion showed Grace, Florence and I her room and another room. Then we went downstairs again. Marion said " Do you know Hazel Blair?" I said, " Yes". She said that Hazel Blair is her cousin. I was surprised to hear about that.

Mrs. Bertram called us to get ready for dinner. I ate turkey or chicken meat with dressing, mashed potatoes and pickles. Marion's mother said I should eat more but I couldn't. We had chocolate ice-cream. I enjoyed my dinner.

After dinner Marion showed us some pictures in an album. Grace, Florence, Marion and I wanted to go skating but Florence and I Hadn't any skates. Grace and Marion said they would lend Florence and me their skates but the skates were too small for us, so we went to the show at the Belle Theatre. The feature was "The Birth of the Blues." There was also news. They were good. After the show we went to the cafe. Grace and Marion paid for ice-cream for Florence and me. We thanked them. Then we went to Grace's home. We stayed for supper. I ate scalloped potatoes, cold meat, tomatoes with lettuce, pickles, cookies, Christmas cake and drank tomato juice. After supper Florence, Marion, Grace and I played games. Then Marion took Florence, Grace and me over to her home. We played cards. We had a good time. Marion's mother gave Florence and me a box of brown maple candy which she had

made. Florence and I thanked her for it.

We went to Grace's home for a while because Grace's mother wanted to walk with us to the Rankin house. When we arrived at the Rankin house, the door was locked, so Florence rang the bell and Miss Ried came. She opened the door and we went in. Grace's mother talked to Miss Ried for a while. Marion, Grace and her mother said,"Good -bye" to Florence and me and they said, "We shall see both of you again." Florence and I thanked them for inviting us to their place for dinner and supper. We had a grand time on New Year's Day.

By Gwen Calvin - Grade7.

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SUPPER WITH THE GIRL GUIDES

On Tuesday January 20, at 4 o'clock we went to the residence and got cleaned up. We put on our Sunday dresses. At 5 o'clock we walked down the street. We stopped at the corner of Bridge street. We met Miss Keeler. She took us to a building at the back of Bridge Street church. We went in and took off our coats. Then we played relay games. My team lost because a girl threw the ball too high and we could not find it. Then we played other games. I do not know the names of them. We had fun.

We sat around in a circle and some girls sang. Then the hearing girls gave us some pop. I had a bottle of stubby orange. I liked it. We had sandwiches and cake and all kinds of cookies. I had enough but they made me eat some more. After awhile the Captain gave some girls a badge for being good. At 8.45 a woman and some girls walked home with us. We had a very good time. We were sleepy when we got home.

By Marion Lajoie-Grade 5.

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Where Do The Old Years Go

Pray, where do the Old Years go,
Mamma,
When their work is over and done?
Does somebody tuck them away to sleep,
Quite out of the sight of the sun?

Was there ever a year that made a mistake,
And stayed when its time was o'er,
Till it had to hurry its poor old feet,
When the New Year knocked at the door?

I wish you a Happy New Year,
Mamma--
I am sure new things are nice-

And this one comes with a merry face,
And plenty of snow and ice.

But I only wish I had kept awake,

Till the old Year made its bow,

For what it said when the clock struck,
I shall never find out now.

.....

There are still isolated areas in Australia never visited by a white man.

FLOW GENTLY SWEET AFTON

Flow gently, sweet Afton, among thy green braes;
Flow gently, I'll sing thee a song in thy praise;
My Mary's asleep by thy murmuring stream,
Flow gently, sweet Afton, disturb not her dream.

Thou stock-dove whose echo resounds through the glen,
Ye wild whistling blackbirds in yon thorny den,
Thou green-crested lapwing, thy screaming forbear;
I charge you disturb not my slumbering fair.

How lofty, sweet Afton thy neighboring hills,
Far marked with the courses of clear-winding rills;
There daily I wander as noon rises high,
My flocks and My Mary's sweet cot in my eye.

How pleasant thy banks and green valleys below,
Where wild in the woodlands the primroses blow,
There oft as mild evening weeps over the lea,
The sweet-scented birk shades my Mary and me.

Thy crystal stream, Afton, how lovely it glides,
And winds by the cot where my Mary resides;
How wanton thy waters her snowy feet lave,
As, gathering sweet flowerets, she stems thy clear wave.

Flow gently, sweet Afton, among thy green braes;
Flow gently, sweet river, the theme of my lays;
My Mary's asleep by thy murmuring stream,
Flow gently, sweet Afton, disturb not her dream.

OTTAWA Player Deaf Honor Student. Fine Athlete

Some athletes find it tough enough to make a success of themselves even when they have everything in their favor, good health and the use of all limbs, their speech and hearing but 20-year-old Steve Graziano has managed to hurdle the disadvantage of being deaf and still do all right by himself.

Graziano is playing on the backfield with Gladstones, in the Ottawa Junior City Football League this year, and although it is the first time he has played in organized football he has fitted in nicely with the team. A special system is used when it comes Graziano's turn to carry the ball and so far this year he hasn't missed his signal.

For the past 10 or 12 years Graziano has attended the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville. Last year he graduated and won the gold medal as an honor student. He also distinguished himself as an athlete. Weighing 174 pounds and standing five feet nine inches, Graziano scored four touchdowns when the team of the Ontario School for the Deaf defeated Trenton High School.

In a track and field meet last season in Trenton, Steve came through again winning no less than seven events, with the 100 year dash, 220, high hurdles and shot put among them. Trenton and Belleville High Sxhools were also entered in the meet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Graziano, 45 Spadina Ave. Ottawa.

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Marion: "What's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"
Blanche: "It's raining out. You wouldn't want me to get your dress wet, would you?"

Christmas Time At School

On Tuesday afternoon, December 23, the boys and the girls went to the United church. We sat down. After a while Santa Claus came to see us. We laughed very hard because he was funny. He gave some bags of oranges and presents to the small girls and boys. He shook hands with them. We waved our hands to Santa Claus when he went away. We had a good time.

On Wednesday afternoon we went to Mr. Clare's room. We sat down in the seats. We popped corn. Mr. Clare put hot butter on it. Miss Burnside passed pop-corn to us. Miss Maloney gave us some candy. After a while Santa Claus came to see us. He carried his pack. He asked Betty if she was a good girl. She said she was. He gave a candy kiss to her. He gave one to each of us. We thanked him.

On Christmas morning the boys went to breakfast. We looked at many boxes on the Christmas tree. After breakfast we went to the basement.

Some of the boys and I played checkers. At 9;30 Mr. Morrison came to our residence. He told us to go to the dining-room. We sat down. Mr. Morrison helped Santa Claus. He gave me a box. It was a big box. In it there was a wonder Pen, a box of magic, a pair of boots, stockings, a scarf, a box of candies, grapes, bananas, tomato juice, nuts and other things. I carried my box to the bed-room and put it on the bed.

At twelve-thirty we went to the dining-room. We had turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, cranberries and mince pie for dinner. I was full. Walter told me that he was not full. Walter ate four pieces of pie. I ate one piece of pie.

Mr. Hodgson asked us if we Wanted to go to the show. We did not go because we were tired.

On Friday morning we went to school. After a while we went for a walk with the teachers. We saw the foot-bridge. It is broken.

After dinner we went to the basement of Bridge St. Church. We danced, played the band and sang. We sang "God Save the King" before we went home.

On Saturday morning the boys went to the woods. We walked around in the woods. The boys caught a mouse in the snow. The mouse jumped out of their hands and ran away.

After dinner the boys went to the show at the Belle Theatre. The picture was no good. We came back to our residence.

On Sunday morning we did not go to Sunday School. We went to church. After dinner Norman walked to the city. He found five dollars on the grass. He came back to our residence. He told me that he found five dollars. He was happy. All the girls came to the boys' residence. They knocked very hard on the door. They came to see the boys in the dining-room. Miss Reid had a piece of cake. The girls went home. After a while the other boys walked to the girls' residence and George and I washed the dishes.

By George Hall -- Grade 5

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Donna: "I called to make an appointment with the dentist."

Miss Fitzgerald: "He's out now."

Donna: "That's good. When will he be out again ?"

Some News of Girls Who were in Attendance During The Session 1940-41

Kathleen Bartley is employed in factory work in New Toronto.

Lucille Bourdeau has been employed in a drug manufacturing plant in Windsor.

Ruby Carnall is on the staff of a Toronto Hospital.

Vivian Richardson is on the steff of Toronto Hospital.

Isobel Richardson is with a Toronto hosiery firm as a looper.

Olga Witruk is with a Toronto hosiery firm.

Phyllis Thompson is employed as a looper with a hosiery firm in Toronto.

Maureen Stewart has had part-time work as a typist in Windsor.

Marion Bennett is helping her mother at home.

Anita Elizuk is helping her mother at home in Hampton.

Shirley Wilson is with a candy company in Toronto.

Jessie Auld is typing and duplicating with a mimeograph company in Toronto.

Marilene Hart is continuing her vocational instruction in a technical school in Sault Ste. Marie.

June Arnold is taking academic work in the day class for the deaf in London and vocational instruction at the technical school in London.

Roberta MacDonald is on the staff of a children's home in Brockville. She did voluntary sewing for the Red Cross for a time.

Eleanor Flowers is taking academic work in the day class for the deaf in Toronto, and vocational work in technical school.

Helen Strabac is taking further vocational training in Hamilton.

A PARTY AT TABERNACLE CHURCH

On Tuesday evening December 30, all the deaf boys and girls went to a party at Tabernacle church. The hearing girls gave us papers and pins. I wrote my name on the paper and pinned it on my coat.

We sang, "Away in a manger" and "Silent Night". We played the band twice. Some of the girls and boys danced. We played the band again. George, Marion, Donna and Clifford danced.

The hearing girls acted for us. One boy was a dentist. He pulled a small boy's tooth. The boy kicked and cried. We laughed at them because they were funny. It was not real. Three deaf girls and three hearing girls blew up the balloons to see whose would break first. The deaf girls won. A man gave them candy kisses.

After a while we had a lunch. We ate sandwiches and cookies, and drank tea. After lunch the men gave us candy kisses. We sang "God Save The King". We had a good time and we thanked the people at Tabernacle church. We went back home at 10 o'clock.

Walter Trim-Grade-5

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The deaf people of Johannesburg, South Africa, are learning fire fighting, first aid and raid rescue work under the Civilian Protective Services program.

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Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not.

OSD-SLW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
(ARCHIVES/MUSEUM)

THE CANADIAN

MAY

1942

THE CANADIAN

THE ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Belleville, Ontario May, 1942

EDITORIAL STAFF

Consulting Editor ---- C. Maloney

Assistant Editor ------ A. Gordon

Cover Design -------- George Hall

Cartoons ---------- Elma Freeman
George Hall

Poetry ---------- Freda Cupples
H. Core, G. Calvin

Boys' Sports ---- Clifford Martin
Billy Lamb

Jokes -------- W. Trim, I. Watson
M. Lajoie, H. Byrne

Odd Facts - Pupils of 2A & 3A Sr.

Typing & Stencilling -B. Bergeron
D. Lataweicz
E. Barratt, M. Taylor
D. Bodnor, G. Calvin

.....

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

The Ontario School for the Deaf was established in Belleville in 1870 and operated continuously to July, 1941, when the buildings and grounds were transferred to the Dominion of Canada by the Province of Ontario for the duration of the war.

In August, No.5 Initial Training School, Royal Canadian Air Force, took possession and the training of men began immediately. As the Air Force moved in, the School for the Deaf moved out, taking up new quarters in the City of Belleville.

The opening of the school on October 15th., only one month later than the usual date, reflects great credit on the Department of Education and the employees of the School, who cooperated whole-heartedly. It was found necessary, however, to limet the admission of pupils to those from 5 to 16 years, thus reducing the enrolment from 300 to 200 pupils. By opening day-classes of the Ontario School for the Deaf in Toronto, Hamilton, London, and Windsor, seventy-five more pupils were accommadated and provision was also made for the education of pupils over sixteen years of age.

The moving of the School caused the discontinuance of vocational work including classes in printing. Instruction in printing had made possible the publication of the school paper, "The Canadian", the first number of which appeared in 1892. In October, 1942, the senior classes asked permission to publish a school paper in mimeographed form, and under the direction of Miss C. Maloney, teacher of Lawguage in the senior school, have issued several numbers, using the former name "The Canadian".

The classes in Hamilton have also prepared a school paper under the direction of Mr. F. P. Cunningham, calling their paper, "The Hamilton Recorder". In the future, possibly day-classes in other cities may also publish class papers.

I congratulate the pupils and their teachers in Belleville and Hamilton for their success in the first year of publication. They are to be commended for their initiative, enthusiasm and excellent work in preparing, editing, typing and mimeographing their respective papers.

W. J. Morrison,

Superintendent.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE RANKIN HOUSE

There are six residences at the O. S. D. now. They are on different streets. The one in which I live is called the Rankin House. It is fairly large and is located on the corner of Charles Street. We can see the number over the door. Twenty-nine girls sleep in the Rankin House.

There is a small smooth lawn around the Rankin House. There is some green grass growing but most of the grass is short because we have to walk or play on the lawn too much. There are trees and flowers. The flowers are growing now. There are four flower boxes on the verandah. Behind our house there is a garage. We have a lot of furniture and lumber stored in it.

Our house is made of brick and wood. It is red and has a verandah with two long white benches. There are four doors on the outside. Two small doors are at the side and two large ones at the front.

We have a small front hall. There is one window so the hall is rather bright and cheery. There are two radiators which make it warm in winter. The walls are papered and the floor is made of hardwood but it is covered with linoleum. There is a coat-rack on which we hang our coats. The living-room is on the left and Miss Maloney's room and a dormitory are on the right of the hall. Nine girls sleep in the dormitory on first floor. They have white cupboards and some chairs. There is a fireplace there. There are two chesterfields, many wicker-chairs, five tables and a sewing-machine in the living-room. Sometimes we go there to write, to play games or to sew. There is a fireplace and there are two large radiators. The living-room has one large window and a small one. We have a very large mirror over the fireplace. It is very pretty with a wide gold frame. On the walls there are eight lights which make the room cheery.

Miss Maloney has a rather large room and a small kitchen for herself. In her bedroom she has a chesterfield, a dresser, a table, a bed, a fireplace, a cupboard for dishes, a writing-desk, and four chairs. There is a very pretty chandelier on the ceiling. There are two bathrooms and a washroom on first floor, at the end of the hall.

On second floor there are two large dormitories, a small room and a supervisor's room. Six girls sleep in one dormitory and eight sleep in one other one. One girl sleeps in the small room. The two dormitories have three clothes-cupboards, one dresser and some chairs. There are three windows in one room and two windows in the other. In the hall there is a little table with a plant on it. On the right of the hall there is a washroom with three wash-basins, three toilets, and a cupboard for towels. There is one window and one radiator in the washroom. Beside the washroom there is a bathroom. Miss Reid has a small cupboard there for medicines. Her room is very pretty. She has a bed, a dresser, a table, two big chairs, and a rug on the floor.

Three girls and I sleep in a room on the third floor. We have one clothes-cupboard for our dresses, one dresser, a small wash-stand, two small tables and two rocking-chairs in our room. We have a rug on the floor. The walls are papered and we put some calendars and pictures on the walls. There are two mirrors, one on the wall and one on the

dresser. Beside our room there is a trunk-room and on the right of a little hall there is a store-room. In the hall we hang brooms and mops and we have a towel-rack there too. We like to sleep on the third floor because the room is so nice. There are seven hooks at the top of the stairs. We hang our coats on them.

We have a basement in the Rankin House. There are four rooms, three cupboards and two coal-bins. We will make a nice playroom so we can play table-tennis and other games. One room is a store-room. There is a small stove, a drier, a clothes-rack, a sink and a big laundry box in the largest room. There are two wash-tubs there too. Some of the floors are painted. There is a big furnace near the steps. In a small room we put many boxes. We are keeping them for the Red Cross.

We like the Rankin House very much.

Olga Bodnor - Grade 7.

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EDITORIAL

It has been interesting to read in a recent issue of "The Totem Pole" that the British Columbia School is moving to new quarters this coming summer.

On reading that a 'corps of carpenters. plumbers and other workmen' are now at work in the newly acquired buildings, we have vivid recollections of our two weeks' packing last summer, when we tried to keep out of the way of carpenters, painters, plumbers, and airmen, who seemed to be on the move at night as well as day.

Our experiences with such workmen did not end at the close of the two weeks, because men have been at work periodically throughout the year, improving our present quarters.

So, to the staff and pupils of the British Columbia School, we wish to say that we shall be thinking of you during the next few weeks when you are moving your equipment and getting settled. We fully realize what a task it is.

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EASTER HOLIDAYS AT SCHOOL

On Thursday April 2, many girls and boys went home for Easter.

On Friday we did not go to school. In the morning we worked. After awhile we Catholics went to church. We went around the Stations of the Cross. Then we gave our confessions to the priest.

In the afternoon Miss Reid took us for a walk. Some of us roller skated. We went down a hill and Audrey fell. She told me that she couldn't get up because she had no breath. We roller skated back up to Albert St. Then a man gave me a note. He wanted Florence Dawe. He told Florence that he was her great uncle. Florence did not know him. She talked to him for a few minutes and then we went home.

On Saturday it was nice out and some of the girls roller-skated. Then the bus came and gave us the mail. Some girls got boxes.

At noon we all got ready to go to the show with Miss Reid. Miss Maloney gave all the girls some money. We went to the Belle. The picture was called "The Courtship of Andy Hardy". It was very good.

On Sunday I went to church and received Holy Communion. After church I went to the dining room and had my breakfast. I

went to the residence and stayed there until dinner time.

At night we went to church with Miss Maloney. The Protestant girls went for a walk with Miss Reid.

On Monday it was warm so Miss Reid asked us if we would like to wear our socks. We were happy to wear them.

In the afternoon Miss Thomas and Miss Mc Gowan took us for a walk. A few of the girls and I roller-skated. Dorothy, a hearing girl, followed us on her bicycle. We stopped at the end of the sidewalk and took off our roller-skates. Dorothy went back and asked Miss Thomas which way to go. Miss Thomas said to go down the road. We did. Then we turned back and went to the highway and put on our roller-skates. When we returned to our residence we thanked Miss Thomas and Miss McGowan for taking us for a long walk.

At night it rained so we stayed in the sitting-room. Miss Maloney told us that, if it rained the next day, we had to put on our long stockings. After awhile Dorothy came into the residence and gave me two bars. She played cards with us for awhile. We had a very good time on our holidays. All the girls and boys came back to school except Jean Parker and Stella Graxiano.

Marion Lajoie -Grade 5

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Sales of petrol decreased about forty per cent in the first month of rationiong in South Africa.

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Malaya's yield of dry rubber has been estimated to reach 338 pounds to the acre.

THE BLUEBIRD

I know the song that the bluebird is singing,
Out in the apple tree where he is swinging,
Brave little fellow! the skies may be dreary,--
Nothing cares he while his heart is so cheery.

Hark! how the music leaps out from his throat!
Hark! was there ever so merry a note?
Listen awhile and you'll hear what he's saying,
Up in the apple tree swinging and swaying.

"Dear little blossoms down under the snow,
You must be weary of winter, I know;
Hark, while I sing you a message of cheer!
Summer is coming, and springtime is here!

"Little white snowdrops, I pray you arise;
Bright yellow crocus, come, open your eye;
Sweet little violets, hid from the cold,
Put on your mantle of purple and gold!
Daffodils! daffodils! say, do you hear?-
Summer is coming and springtime is here!"

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To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our manners.--Sterne.

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The coastline of Borneo is about as along as the distance from San Francisco To New York.

MY BROTHER'S VISIT.

My brother Jerome came to the New Queen's Hotel at 4'clock on Saturday morning April 18. He slept there. He woke up at ten o'clock in the morning and telephoned to Miss Reid. She told me that Jerome would come to see me. I washed my face and hands and put on a blouse and skirt. I went to the basement and brushed my shoes. Freda ran to the basement and told me that my brother was upstairs. When he saw me he kissed me. Miss Maloney shook hands with him and talked with him about the O.S.D. He saw the dormitories and then he and I rode in a taxi to the New Queen's Hotel. Jerome asked me if I would like to buy some things. He wrote a list of the things I wanted. I bought a blouse, a skirt, socks, a pair of shoes, jam, peanut butter, cookies, cheese, puffed wheat, oranges and catsup. Jerome and I went back to the hotel and he asked me if I was hungry. I told him that I was, so we went to the cafe. After dinner he told me that he wanted to go to the barber shop to be shaved. I stayed in the hotel and read funny papers. I wrote a short note to Jerome and I waited a long time for him. When he came, he told me that there were many men in the barber shop.

At 6 o'clock we went to the cafe. I did not eat much because I was not very hungry. Jerome asked me if I wanted ice-cream or pie. I told him that I didn't want any dessert. He liked to listen to the radio in the Cafe. After supper we went to a store and he bought two bags of candies for all the girls.

At 8 o'clock we went to the Rankin house in a taxi. Miss Thomas opened the door. She shook hands with Jerome and she asked me if I had a good time. When Miss Maloney came in she and Miss Thomas talked with Jerome for a long time. I gave the girls some candies. Miss Thomas told me that she wanted to see my skirt and blouse. I showed them to Miss Thomas and Miss Maloney and they liked them very much. They said that Jerome was kind to me. Jerome tol me that he wanted to hear the hockey-match so he went to the hotel. He left the residence at 9 o'clock and we went to bed.

On Sunday morning after breakfast the Catholic girls and boys went to church. I saw Jerome in church but I did not sit with him. After church the girls went to Sunday school. At eleven o'clock we went to the Rankin house and waited until Jerome came.

At 12 o'clock Jerome, Marion and I went to Bridge St.Church to wait for Dorothy Anderson. When she came out we went to the cafe for dinner. After dinner Jerome went to the hotel first, and then we went back to the Residence. Jerome shook hands with Marion and Dorothy. He talked with Miss Maloney for a little while. Then he kissed me and went to the station.

I was very happy when my brother came to see me.

Loretta Hoy.
Grade 6.

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Perseverance: Ability to stick to a job you are not stuck on.

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Tact: Letting people know what you mean without saying it.

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Pen Portraits
2 Academic
By Audrey Cleland

NAME	PET EXPRESSION	FAVORITE FLOWER	CHIEF TRAIT	FAVORITE SPORT	FAVORITE SUBJECT	AMBITION
M. Lajoie	"Bother"	Rose	Scolding	Roller-skating	Language	To be a hair-dresser
Walter Trim	"I forgot"	Rose	Teasing	Baseball	Language	To be a flower - gardener
Blanche Styles	"I don't know"	Tulips	Being kind	Rounders	Language	To be a nurse-maid
H. Core	"What ?"	Rose	Smiling	Roller-skating	Language	To be a typist
Billy Lamb	"You ought to know"	Aster	Asking questions	Baseball	Arithmetic	To be a wood-carver
Freda Cupples	"What's the matter?"	Hyacinth	Blushing	Badminton	Social Science	To work in a shoe factory
Elma Freeman	"Not mine"	Sweet peas	Joking	Rounders	Speech	To be a typist
George Hall	"Yes"	Rose	Arguing	Swimming	Language	To work in a steel plant
Audrey Cleland	"What for?"	Lily of the valley	Talking	Badminton	Language	To be a nurse-maid

CARICATURES OF II-A

MARION

BILLY

AUDREY

GEORGE

FREDA

BLANCHE

ELMA

HENRIETTE

WALTER

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Autobiographies of 2A

I am thirteen years old. My home is in Sudbury. I was born there on June 16, 1928. My parents were born in Finland. I became deaf when I was about 16 months old. I have two brothers and three sisters who can hear. I started to school at the O.S.D. Belleville, Ont. when I was seven and one-half years old. I entered school on January 4, 1936. I have been at school every year and now I am in Grade five. I study Language, Arithmetic, History, Geography and Reading. I learn how to cook, sew and talk. I would like to work at typewriting when I finish school.

Elma Freeman --- Grade 5.

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My parents were born in London, England. I was born in Alderwood near Long Branch in 1926. When I was about four years of age we moved up north to Bracebridge. I began my schooling there. Then I bdcame deaf. When I was nine years old, we came back to Toronto and I started to go to school there. I did not get along very well, but I managed to get to grade five. When I was around twelve years of age I had my tonsils taken out. When I began going to the hospital for treatment,my ear got better. Then I was sent to the Ontario School for the Deaf in 1940. I like it here very much. In 1941 the R.C.A.F. took over our school and we moved out. I would like to be a radio repair man. I am now fifteen years old.

Billy Lamb -- Grade 5.

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I am fourteen years old. My home is in Copper Cliff, Ontario. I was born in Port Colborne, Ontario, on September 5, 1927. I became deaf from spinal meningitis at three years of age. My brother and two sisters can hear. The first time I came to the Belleville school was in 1935. I came here for two years. Then in September 1937, I entered a Montreal school. I studied French in the school at Montreal. On February 28, 1941, the school in Montreal was burned and I went home on March 8, 1941. Last October I came to the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville. I am learning sewing and I started typewriting in February. I would like to be a nurse or typewrite in an office when I finish school.

Harriette Core --Grade 5.

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I am thirteen years old. My home is in Sudbury, Ont. I was born there on Dec.13,1928. I was deaf when I was born. When I was five years old, I started to school at the O.S.D. in Belleville on Sept.12,1934. I have no brothers or sisters. My mother was born in Scotland and my father was born in Kenora, Ont. I study Arithmetic, Reading, History, Speech, Geography and Language. I learn how to cook and sew. I like sewing better than cooking. I am learning how to sing, play the band and type. My teachers are Miss Maloney, Miss Burnside, Mr. Clare, Miss Leacock and Mr. Gordon. I have been in school every year since 1934 and now I am in Grade 5. I would like to be a nurse-maid when I finish school.

Audrey Cleland--Grade 5.

On May 12, 1927 I was born in England. My father and mother were born in England, too. I was beginning to talk when I became deaf. I went to a Kindergarten class before I came to the Ontario School for the Deaf. In 1934 my mother died and on October 9, 1934, when I was seven years old, I came to the O.S.D. I have come to school every year since 1934. I study Social Science, Arithmetic, Reading, Language, Speech and Rhythm. I take Agriculture with Mr. Hodgson. I have a new step-mother and a baby brother who can hear. He is one year old, I have a baby sister who is two months old.

Walter Trim -- Grade 5.

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I am fifteen years old. My home is in Galt. I was born at Tillsonburg on Feb. 5, 1927. I was born deaf. I have four sisters and four brothers who can hear and talk. My father died on December 14, 1941. In 1935 when I was 8 years old I came to Belleville to the School for the Deaf. I study Arithmetic, Language, History, Geography and Speech. I am learning how to cook and sew. I would like to work in a shoe factory when I finish school.

Freda Cupples--Grade 5.

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I am 13 years old. My home is in Sault Ste.Marie. I was born on February 10, 1928. My mother told me that I had a fall when I was six months old. Perhaps I became deaf then. I went to school for a while in Sault Ste. Marie. I came to the O.S.D. in 1934, when I was seven years old. I have one brother and two sisters who can hear. My brother and sisters go to school in Toronto. I like to work at Agriculture with Mr. Hodgson.

George Hall--Grade 5.

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My home is in Kinburn. I was born there on October 3, 1928, I am thirteen years old. I was born deaf. I have one brother who is deaf and one sister who can hear. My mother and father were born in Canada, I started to school at the Ontario School for the deaf, Belleville, when I was five years old. I came to school on September 12, 1934. Now I am in Grade five. I was in the hospital in Belleville, when I was seven years old and had an operation. I was in the Hospital for one and one-half months. When I was better, I went home with my mother on December 15, 1935. Now I study Language, Arithmetic, History, Geography and Reading. I learn how to cook and sew. I like speech lessons and I would like to typewrite when I finish school.

Blanche Styles--Grade--5.

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I am fifteen years old. I was born at Blind River, Ontario, on April 15, 1927. I had the measles when I was four years old and I became deaf after I was sick. I went to the hospital in Sault Ste. Marie and in Toronto. I had many operations on my ears. I went to school in Blind River for a while. On September 9, 1935, when I was eight years and six

months old, I came to the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville. I have one brother and two sisters, who can hear. I am in Grade 5. I like sewing and typewriting. I would like to be a nurse-maid or work in a factory when I finish school.

Marion Lajoie--Grade 5.

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A SUPPER PARTY AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

On Tuesday afternoon, April 14, about 5 p.m. Freda Cupples, Eileen Barratt and I were ready to go to the Baptist church with Miss Cunningham. Olga Bodnor told me that Miss Cunningham was coming from the Clare house with the two little girls. We hurried outside and waited for her.

Margaret and I walked with Miss Cunningham. Eileen and Freda went ahead and they walked fast. Miss Cunningham could not walk fast so she told Eileen to walk slowly. We went to the Parish Hall and a little boy came out. He went with us.

We walked to the Baptist Church where we met three boys Clifford, Allan and another boy. We went inside and met the minister. After he spoke to us, we took off our coats and sat down. Miss Nurse asked Eileen if she knew how to say grace. Eileen told Miss Nurse that she didn't know how. I think Eileen was too shy to say it.

For supper we had beans, scallopped potatoes, bread, butter, catsup, cakes, cookies and ice-cream. We drank some water and coffee. When we finished our supper, the minister showed us some pictures of Jesus. Then a man showed us some movies. The names of the pictures were, "The Exhibition", "Mickey's and Popeye's Jokes ", " The Animals' Fight" and "Queen Elizabeth and King George". We enjoyed them. We thanked the minister for inviting us to the party. We put on our coats and went home. At 15 minutes to 8 p.m. we arrived at the Rankin house. We enjoyed the party.

Marjorie Taylor - Grade 6.

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MY WORK IN SHOP SINCE OCTOBER, 1941.

When we came to school on October 15, 1941, I helped Mr. Stratton move many things in the shop. Everything was mixed up. George and I put three pictures on the wall. We put many samples of wood on the wall too. I worked in Mr. Stratton's shop for three or four weeks.

In November George and I went to work in Mr. Vaughan's shop. Three little chairs were broken so we fixed them. We fixed one chair and we made many mistakes. We tried again and then it was all right. We did not like to fix the chairs because it was the first time we did that work.

In December we made the bases for five Christmas trees and put them on the trees. We made three cupboards before Christmas. They were for Miss Leacock's sewing-room.

In January we made a cupboard under the sink in Miss Leacock's cooking-room. We painted all the cupboards white. In a few days Mr. Vaughan asked Miss Maloney if the boys in her class might help him. We rode in the bus to the Rankin House. We moved some beds and white cupboards from the Rankin House to the new house which is called the Conner House.

In February and March we went to the Mouck House to work. We

broke the wall by a window in the basement. We wanted to put a new door there. We fixed the door, floor and steps. Now the boys can walk into the basement from outside. In a few days Mr. Vaughan had to go away to Kingston. He is a soldier now. Then George and I went to work in Mr. Hodgson's shop. We work at Agriculture now.

In April Billy, George and I worked at the flower-beds. We cut the grass on the lawns.

In some places there was no grass, so we sowed some grass seed. We have many lawns to work on because there are six residences.

Walter Trim - Grade 5.

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SILAS MARNER

Silas Marner was a weaver and a very truthful and honest man, His mother was dead.

For some months Silas had been engaged to a young-servant-maid, named Sarah. William Dane, who was Silas' friend, often visited with Sarah and Silas.

One night Silas was sitting beside a sick man. The sick man's breathing stopped. The candle was burning low and Silas had to lift it up to see the old man's face. At last he knew that he was dead. He looked at the clock as it struck four.

Some people in the town thought that Silas stole some money from the desk near the dead man's bed. One month later Silas heard that Sarah was married to William Dane. He left the town and went to live in the village of Raveloe. When he came to Raveloe he was a young man with a pale face and weak brown eyes.

Silas Marner's house was not far from the edge of a deserted stone-pit. The boys who played near his home, often stopped their games and looked in through the windows of the cottage. Silas would open the door and look at them. The boys were afraid of Silas and they would run away.

For fifteen years Silas worked in Raveloe, but the people did not treat him as a friend. Silas saved his money and he hid his leather bags of money under the floor. He spent very little money.

One night it was raining hard and the road was becoming worse and worse. Dunstan Cass, who was a very sinful man, knocked loudly at Silas' door again and again but there was nobody there. All was silence. He saw the light on the table. Again he knocked loudly but there was no noise. He pushed his fingers through a hole, intending to shake the door but after a moment he was much surprised that the door opened. It was not locked. He saw a bright fire. He looked for Silas but he was not there. Dunstan sat down on a chair by the fire. He thought about Silas' money because he needed money to pay a debt. He looked at the floor and saw a lot of sand on the bricks in one place. He ran to that spot and swept away the sand with his whip. He picked up the two bricks and saw the two leather bags. He looked in the hole for more bags but there were only two, so he put back the two bricks and put the sand on them. He closed the door quietly. The rain and darkness had become thicker and it was hard for him to walk but he moved carefully, carrying the two leather bags.

At this time Silas was near his cottage. He was walking slowly back from the village and he carried a lamp. His legs were

weak but his mind was peaceful. He reached his home and put the lamp on the table. He wanted to take out his gold and look at it first, before he ate his meal. He brought the candle and swept the sand away. He saw that the hole was empty and his heart beat quickly. He walked around the room, trembling bedause the gold was gone. He looked around the room but the gold was not there.

He went outdoors and looked at the mud but he could see no foot-marks because of the heavy rain.

He ran to the village and talked to Jem Rodney, a labourer. Silas did not trust Jem Rodney. The Inn-keeper said that Jem did not steal the money. Jem had been at the inn all evening. Silas said that he was wrong but that he really wanted to find the gold. All the evening he sat in his loneliness by his dull fire. Before the gold was lost the people had distrusted him but after the gold was gone they trusted him and felt more friendly towards him.

One afternoon Dolly Winthrop, who was a kind woman, took her little boy Aaron with her to see Silas. She gave him some cakes. Silas thanked her. Aaron sang a song for Silas who liked it very much. On Christmas Day Silas stayed at home in his loneliness. He ate his meat in sadness of heart. He sat on the chair near the fire and wept until the fire was nearly out. He thought all the time about his money.

On the last day of the year Silas went many times to the door and looked outside, as if he thought someone was coming along the land to bring his money back to him. He opened and shut the door many times. At last he walked and seated himself in his chair beside the fire. He was bending down to put some more wood on the fire when he saw something like gold. Silas felt happy to see the gold again. He walked toward it and put his hand on it. The gold was soft and warm. So he bent his head down to see what the gold was and he was surprised to see a sleeping child. The gold was her hair. The child had come in while Silas held the door open. The child cried. Silas gave her some food. He let the child walk about and he followed because he was afraid that she might fall down. Soon the child sat down on the ground and she began to pull at her boots. She looked up at Silas with a crying face as if the boots hurt her. At last Silas took her boots off and they were wet. He knew that the child had walked in the snow so he went outside.

He walked a short distance and saw a body half covered with the snow. He brought the body to his cottage and laid it on his bed. Then he carried the child to Squire Cass's House. There was a dance at the Red House. All the eyes of the people were turned to Silas. Silas wanted a doctor. The doctor went to Silas' cottage. He said that the woman was dead. Godfrey Cass thought Silas would put the child in the public home in the village the next day but Silas wanted to keep her.

Silas called the child "Eppie". He kept her for sixteen years. He loved her more and more because her hair was yellow like gold.

Sixteen years later Godfrey Cass told his wife, Nancy, that his brother, Dunstan was found, by him, in the Stone-Pits. He told her that Dunstan was the man who had stolen Silas Marner's money. He also told her that he had been

married before and that Eppie was his child. Then they went to Silas' house and knocked at the door. Eppie opened the door and let them come in. They asked Silas to let Eppie go to live with them because she was Godfrey's daughter. Eppie did not want to go. She wanted to stay with Silas because he had been like a father to her. Silas was very happy to have Eppie stay with him.

Eileen Barratt-Grade 8.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE MOUCK HOUSE

The Senior Boys' Residence is called the Mouck House. It is on the corner of Bleecker and Victoria avenues. The number is 257 Bleecker Avenue.

The grounds are very large, Half of them is smooth and the other half is rough. The boys play on the grounds so the grass does not grow well. There are many kinds of trees. They are soft maple, white oak, elm, pine, ash, cedar, sugar maple, Wild cherry and Manitoba maple. There are five garages and a laundry house on the grounds.

The house is made of stone, brick and wood. It has a verandah along the front and one side of the house. It has one front door, three side doors and two back doors on the outside.

Inside the house or the first floor there is a large front hall. It is rather dark because there are only two windows in each door. It has one radiator. The walls are painted cream and dark brown and the floor is hardwood. There is a dormitory on the right and a dining-room on the left of the hall. The dormitory is a large room. There are seventeen beds in the dormitory on the first floor. The walls are painted and the floor is hardwood. There is a fire-place at one end. The dining-room is a large room. There are forty-one chairs, four large tables for the boys and one small table for the supervisors. There is a large fire-place in the dining-room too. The supervisors' room, washroom for the supervisors, and the kitchen are on the first floor.

On the Second floor there is a small hall. It has a couch, a large chair and two cupboards. The walls are cream and dark brown. The floor is covered with linoleum. There is the upper dormitory on the left and the bathroom on the right on the second floor. There are sixteen beds in the upper dormitory. It has four windows. The monitors' room, washroom and Mr. Hodgson's room are on second floor too. The walls of Mr. Hodgson's room are papered. It is a beautiful room. The maids' rooms, washroom and bathroom are over the kitchen.

The basement has six rooms. They are the trunk-room, playroom, equipment-room, furnace-room, coal-bin and store-room. The walls of the playroom are whitewashed. It has a tennis-table, a ring-toss game on the wall, a table by the window, and two tables by the wall. We have two checker games on a table. The hall is small and there are coat-hooks on the wall. There are two rubber-racks in the hall.

By Clifford Martin-Grade 7.

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Mr. Clare: "Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago?"
Eileen: "Me".

The Wind

I saw you toss the kites on high
And blow the birds about the sky;
And all around I heard you pass,
Like ladies' skirts across the
- grass--
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a
song!

I saw the different things you
did,
But always you yourself you hid.
I felt you push, I heard you call,
I could not see yourself at all--
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a
song!

O you that are so strong and cold
O blower, are you young or old?
Are you a beast of field and tree
Or just a stronger child than me?
O wind, a-blowing all day long,
O wind, that sings so loud a
song.

--Robert Louis Stevenson.

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Worry: Interest we pay on trouble before it is due.

Our Work in Sewing and Cooking.

On October 15, 1941, we came back to school. We helped Miss Leacock tidy the sewing-room. We sorted many needles, thread, cloth and other things. We put the things neatly into the cupboards. We did not cook or sew until everything was tidy. We sewed some aprons in November. We did not cook at first because we did not have a sink to wash the dishes. I made an apron and some serviettes. In December the girls and I knitted many squares for an afghan for the Red Cross and I started another apron. While I was at home for Christmas, the girls washed the dishes and put them in the cupboards. When I came back after Christmas, I finished my apron. When it was done, some of the 2A girls knitted some mitts. I was knitting the mitts for nearly two months.

In February the boys put the sink in the left corner in the cooking room. They painted the cupboards white. We made some baby bibs. We started to cook the first week of March. We made some muffins, orange-bread and date-bread. We made date-bread many times. We made salad dressing and many other things for some of the teachers. We had a party sometimes. We ate date-bread and drank tea.

In April Harriette Core, Marion Lajoie, Blanche Styles and I made pyjamas for the little boys and girls. Freda made a pair of bloomers and Elma made a baby's bed-jacket. Now Freda and Elma are making dresses for little girls. Harriette Core, Blanche Styles, Marion Lajoie and I are making blouses for ourselves. I like sewing better than cooking.

Audrey Cleland - Grade 5.

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Pen Portraits
3 Academic
By Loretta Hoy

NAME	HEIGHT	FAVORITE SPORT	PET EXPRESSION	WEIGHT	FAVORITE FLOWER	AMBITION
E. Barratt	5 ft.4 in.	Bowling	"No!No!No!	106¾ lbs.	Lily of the valley	War work in a factory
M. Taylor	4 ft. 11 in.	Cycling	"I can't help it"	113 lbs.	Sweet peas	To be a typist
D. Latawiecz	5 ft. 3½ in.	Tennis	"I don't know"	146 lbs.	Rose	War work in a factory
O. Bodnor	5 ft.4 in.	Bowling	"I am tired"	118¼ lbs.	Lily of the valley	To be a typist
C. Martin	5 ft.8 in.	Hockey	"Be patient"	144 lbs.	Rose	To be a farmer
M. Karam	5 ft.	Swimm-ing	"Silly"	99 lbs.	Lily of the valley	To be a typist
G. Calvin	5 ft.4 in.	Cycling	"I promise"	99¾ lbs.	Lily of the valley	War work in a factory
I. Watson	5 ft.2 in.	Baseball	"I did not----"	101 lbs.	Tulip	Hair-dress-ing
H. Byrne	5 ft. 4½ in.	Hockey	"Don't forget"	111½ lbs.	Lilac	To be a farmer
B. Bergeron	5 ft. 2¼ in.	Swimm-ing	"I don't know"	146 lbs.	Rose	To be a nurse
L. Hoy	5 ft.1 in.	Cycling	"Cute"	107 lbs.	Lily Of the valley	To be a nurse-maid

3A SCAMPERS

GWEN

LORETTA

DONNA

MARJORIE

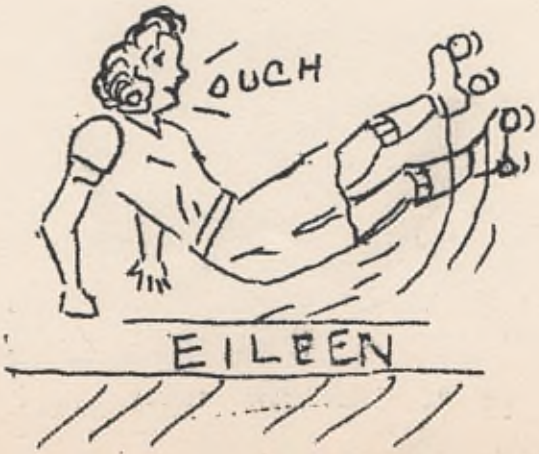
OLGA

CLIFFORD

ISOBEL

HERBERT

BETTY



EILEEN

MADELINE

Autobiographies of 3A

My mother and father were born in England and were married on December 25,1919. My father has one twin brother whose name is George. I have never seen my uncles and aunts in England. I was born in Welland, Ontario in 1926. My mother and father were sad when I was born deaf. My two grandmothers and two grandfathers were dead when I was born. I have two sisters who can hear. They are older than I. When I was five years old, I came to the Ontario School for the Deaf. I have been taking sewing for three years and cooking for one year. I have been here for ten years.

I shall try Entrance next month and if I pass I shall be in Grade 9 next year.

Eileen Barratt--Grade 8.

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I am fourteen years old. On May 7, 1927, I was born in Cochrane. I was born deaf. I have lived in Cochrane all my life. I have four brothers and four sisters living. I had a brother who died when he was a little boy. I came to Belleville, to the school for the Deaf in September 1933. I have been at school for almost nine years. I am learning sewing, and typing this year. I would like to type for my father, when I go home in the summer. He told me that he wants me to type for him.

I am fond of games and swimming. I like to play volley-ball, basket-ball and rounders.

M. Karam--Grade 6.

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My home is in Aylmer. I came from Saskatchewan in August 1937. My mother and grandparents came back to live in Aylmer because they used to live there. My sister Mildred and I were born in Saskatchewan. I was born on October 14,1926. I became deaf when I was 14 months old. I went to school in Saskatoon for four years before we came back to Ontario. I have only one sister who is twenty years of age and I am fifteen years old. I started to school in Belleville on September 19th, 1937. My favourite sports are baseball, tennis and basket-ball and I am fond of motoring.

Gwen Calvin--Grade 7.

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I was born at La Salle Ontario, in 1927. My birthday is on September 19. I was born deaf. I have three brothers living. One brother died in March, this year. I have two sisters living. One sister died many years ago, before I was born.

My father works in the General Motors in Walkerville. My sister works in a cafe in Walkerville about eight blocks from General Motors. Two of my brothers, Billy and Junior go to school every day near my home. My mother works alone in the house when my little brother plays in the back yard. I have been at school for nine years.

I like school and my favorite subject is Arithmetic. I am learning to sew and to type. My favorite sports are badminton, baseball and rounders.

Betty Bergeron--Grade 6.

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My mother and father were born in Rumania in Europe. After they were married, they came to Canada to live in Ottawa. After a few years my family moved to Sudbury and my father worked in the mine at Copper Cliff. About four years ago we moved to Geraldton. Now my father is working in Oshawa. He will try to find a nice house for us in Toronto or Oshawa if he can.

I was born at Port Colborne, Ontario on August 27,1926. I became deaf from the scarlet fever when I was nineteen months old. My mother told me that I could talk a little before I was sick.

I have no brothers but I have three sisters who can hear. My oldest sister has a job and my two little sisters go to school.

When I was five years of age, I came to the O.S.D. in September 1931. I have been at school for ten years. I am fifteen years old now.

My favorite sports are swimming, roller-skating, baseball, volley-ball, basketball, bowling and bicycle-riding.

In school I study Reading, Arithmetic, Speech, Geography, History, Compostion and Language. I like Language better than the other subjects. I like to type very much. I have taken typing for four years. When I finish school, I would like to type in an office.

Olga Bodnor--Grade 7.

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I was born in Syracuse, N.Y. in 1927. I became deaf from an illness at the age of seven years. My family moved to Stanleyville, Ontario in 1935 and I attended school there for one year. At the age of nine years I left school and didn't go back again. When I was eleven, I came to the O.S.D. and the first class I was in was 1A Intermediate. I like to work at woodworking and I like school very much. My favorite sports are hockey, basketball and baseball. From October 1941 until March 1942 I worked in Mr. Vaughan's shop. Mr. Vaughan went away to war so I work in Mr. Hodgson's shop now. I try to do my work carefully. I hope I may come back to school next year.

Herbert Byrne--Grade 6.

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In 1927, I was born in Everton on March 7. I became deaf at the age of two. My oldest sister, Mae, died. My family moved to Rockwood and then to Guelph. In 1937, my mother died, My father works in Guelph in a factory. My uncle and grandfather took us to live on a farm. We now live near Guelph. I have two sisters, Eleanor who is seventeen and Frances who is thirteen. I have one brother Evan. I started to the school for the Deaf when I was thirteen and one-half years of age. I am in Grade 6 now. I would like to be a hair-dresser.

Isobel Watson--Grade 6.

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I was born on July 25, 1927 in Elmira Ontario. I was born deaf. I am fourteen years of age. My family live on a farm in Elmira now.

When I was a little boy five years old, I came to the O. S. D.

in 1932.

I have one brother and two sisters. My brother's name is Eugene. My sisters' names are Verna and Wilma. Verna cannot hear. She came to the O. S. D. last year. She is six years of age. Eugene and Wilma can hear. Eugene goes to school in Elmira. He is ten years old. Wilma does not go to school because she is only four years of age. She will go to school next year.

I am fond of playing hockey and softball. When I finish school I would like to help my father with his work on the farm.

Clifford Martin--Grade 7.

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On May 5, 1928, I was born in Toronto. My mother and I lived with my grandmother in Goodwood. When I was a little girl about two or three years of age, my mother went to work in a lady's house. She took me with her. I entered the School for the Deaf in September 1933, when I was five years old. My first teacher was Miss Van Allen. My mother married in 1939 when I was nine years old. My home is in Stouffville. I have a little brother who was born on November 5, 1940. My brother can hear and he talks a little.

I like bicycling, volley-ball and rounders. I like to study Arithmetic. When I finish school I want to work in a factory.

Marjorie Taylor--Grade 6.

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The American soldier drinks an average of four cups of coffee a day.

I was born in Fletcher Ontario, on December 13, 1928. I am fourteen years old now. I had scarlet fever and I became deaf when I was eight days old. I live in Fletcher. I first came to school in September 1933, when I was five years old. I have five sisters and five brothers. They can hear. I study Language, Histor, Arithmetic, Reading and Social Science in school. I am learning how to talk, I like sewing and cooking and I am fond of sports. I like to play volley-ball, basketball and I ride on my bicycle when I am at home.

When I was ten years old, my brother Jerome taught me how to turn hand-springs.

I would like to sell dresses in a store when I finish school.

Loretta Hoy--Grade 6.

.....

In the year 1927 I was born in Poland. My birthday is July 6th. In Lublin, Poland we lived on a big farm. I had a severe cold when I was 20 months old and I became deaf then. We crossed the Atlantic Ocean on a big ship. We arrived in New York and stayed there for several months. Them we went to British Columbia. We had no home for a long time so we lived in a Hotel. At last we moved to Acton, Ontario and we lived there for eight years. I have a brother who is nine years old. He was born in Guelph on May 28th, 1932. Last June my father found a job in New Toronto, so on October 11,1941 we moved to New Toronto. We think we will go back to Poland when the war is finished.

I started to school at the O. S.D. when I was seven and one-

half years old and I am in Grade 6 now. I like to play baseball, basketball and badminton.

Donna Latawiecz--Grade 6.

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EASTER HOLIDAYS AT HOME

In the afternoon on Thursday, April 2, Mrs. Davidson told me that by mother was in the sewing-room. I saw her in the hall. My mother was happy because I was going home for Easter. I showed her the pyjamas I was making. She told me that I sewed well. She remembered Ruth MacMahon. We went to the Rankin house and I got my suit case. We got home at 8.30 o'clock, Thursday night. I saw Aunt Molly and kissed her. She was happy because I went home to see her. My father came home from Hull and I kissed him. Aunt Evelyn came to Aunt Molly's home in Ottawa to see me.

At 9 o'clock, Thursday night. we went to Kinburn. We went to Aunt Mim's home. I saw Audrey, Bert and her playing cards. Audrey and Aunt Mim kissed me. I looked at Bert. He is taller than Aunt Mim. We went to see Grandpa and Maud Laghlin. They are all well. When we went home, I saw Audrey's new bicycle. It is green and white. I liked it.

On Friday afternoon Audrey and I rode on our bicycles to grandpa's farm. We saw the cats there. They are fine and they are growing big. We went home from the farm. Audrey told me that a man had hanged himself on Tuesday. His family was worried because he died. I was sorry for them. Audrey and I played with a ball for a while.

On Saturday morning I helped my mother. I made the beds. Mother told me that I might go to Ottawa with her at 1 o'clock. Audrey and Bert went to the show. It was good. I did not go to the show because I wanted to go shopping with mother. I bought two dresses for myself. Mother bought many other things. I bought a pair of green socks for Bert because his birthday is on April 6. There were people walking on the streets. Mother and I walked to Aunt Molly's home. My legs were tired because I walked for a long time on the sidewalk. Aunt Molly was surprised to see my new dresses. She said that they were pretty.

After supper Audrey wanted to learn to typewrite. She can typewrite a little. I can typewrite too. Audrey told me that I do it well.

On Sunday morning I did not go to church because I went to Grandpa's place. I was surprised because Aunt Mona and Uncle came home from Pembroke. She was surprised to see me because she thought I would not go home for Easter. We went home after we visited with my Aunt and Uncle for a little while.

After dinner my father and some of my friends went to Ottawa. They wanted to see Aunt Molly.

After supper my father came home from Ottawa. The others went to church but Audrey and I did not go because we went to bed early.

On Monday morning Mother, Audrey and I went to Ottawa. I shook hands with Bert and I said, " Good-bye" to him. He told me that he wanted me to be a good girl at school.

After dinner Maureen's father came to Aunt Molly's home to take me back to Belleville. I kissed my family. When we were coming back, we were all fine except Maureen. She was sick in the car.

When I arrived at the Clare House, I saw Miss Maloney, Mrs. Wannamaker and Miss Fitzgerald standing in the hall. Miss Maloney asked me if I had a good time at home, I told her that I had. I walked with her to the Rankin house. The girls were glad that I came back to school. They were surprised to see my new dresses. I went to bed early because I was tired.

Blanche Styles - Grade 5

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EPPIE (FROM "SILAS MARNER")

On the night before the New Year, the dance at the Red House had begun. Molly, Godfrey's secret wife, wore her old dress.She took her little child out and walked on the road. She wanted to go to the Red House to tell the people that she was Godfrey's wife. Godfrey did not live with his wife because she took drugs.

The snow had stopped but the wind blew hard. They walked for a long time. She felt very tired and she took a drug. At last she sat down on the snow near a bush. She did not feel that her bed of snow was cold and she did not care whether her little child might wake and cry for her. She went fast asleep and her arms fell off the child.Then the child fell down on the snow and her blue eyes opened wide. She said, "Mamma" but its mother's ears were deaf and the child rolled down to her knees. It saw a bright light. It got up and walked in the snow to Silas' house. The door was open. The child went in and warmed its tiny hands by a fire. Then it lay down and went fast asleep.

When Silas came to the fire, he saw the gold and he was happy that he found his gold again. He walked towards it and put his hands on it. The gold was soft, and warm. He was surprised that it was a sleeping child with soft yellow curls all over its head. The little child woke up and it put its arm around Silas' neck and said loudly, "Mamma, Mamma". Silas warmed some food for the child. It ate the food and stopped crying. The child got off his knee and walked slowly, crying again. It sat on the ground and pulled at its boots. They were wet. Silas knew that the child had been walking in the snow so he went outdoors. The child cried and said, "Mamma" and Silas walked until he saw a small foot-print in the snow. He saw something near a bush. He saw a body half covered with snow so he brought it to his house. He laid the body on the bed.

At the Red House the supper was finished. Suddenly Nancy and Godfrey saw Silas Marner at the door, with a child in his arms. Silas told them that he had found a woman in the snow. He wanted a doctor. Godfrey and the doctor went to Silas' cottage. Godfrey gave Silas some money to buy clothes for the child because he knew she was his own child. Godfrey did not tell anyone that Molly, the dead woman, was his wife.

Silas kept the baby and Dolly Winthrop gave him some clothes for her. When the child was washed and clean, she was a beauty. Dolly taught Silas how to take care of her. Silas liked to hold her on his knee and watch her. He loved the child more and more every day. They talked about a name and at last they called her "Eppie". Silas' mother and sister had been called "Eppie".

One bright summer's morning when Eppie was three years old, Silas left the scissors on the table not far away from Eppie. He

went to his loom. Eppie took the scissors and cut the cloth which tied her to a leg of the loom. She ran out at the open-door. When Silas saw that Eppie was not in the cottage he was afraid that she had fallen into the Stone-Pits. He went out and called, "Eppie". He looked all around the bushes at the side, and got over the fence. There were some cows drinking and at last he found Eppie. She had taken off her shoes and she was pouring water from one of her shoes into a small hole. Her naked foot was very dirty with mud. He thought that she might run away again if he did not punish her. So he said to her, "Bad,bad Eppie". He gave Eppie punishment. He put her in the coal-shed. She stayed for a little moment and said, "Open, open!" Silas let her out again and said, "Now, Eppie will never be bad again". He washed her and put her clean clothes on. He did not tie her and soon she peeped out of the coal-shed. Silas never punished her again.

Sixteen years later when they were walking home from church one Sunday, Eppie told Silas that she wanted to have a little garden. Dolly Winthrop's son, Aaron, came to Eppie's side and said, "I can dig it for you Master Marner". Eppie was very happy because Aaron would dig the garden for them. They reached the cottage. She heard the dog barking inside and near the window the cat sat in the sunlight. They went in and Silas watched Eppie setting the table. He ate his dinner quietly and watched Eppie playing with her little brown dog, Snap and the cat.

Eppie was never tired of hearing Silas tell the story of how he had found her mother near the bush, led towards it by the little foot-marks of the little child. They went outdoors and sat down near the Stone-pit. Eppie asked Silas if she should wear her mother's ring if she were married. She said that Aaron had asked her to marry him.

After Dunstan was found, Godfrey told his wife Nancy that the woman whom Silas had found in the snow, was his wife and that Eppie was his child. He wanted to ask Eppie to come to live with them.

Silas and Eppie were alone in the cottage one evening. There was a knocking at the door. and Eppie rose to open it. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Cass came in. They told Silas that they wanted to have Eppie because she was Godfrey's child and that Eppie would come and see him often. When Eppie heard the words she put her arms around Silas' head. Godfrey said to Eppie, "Eppie, my child, speak, What would you like to do?" Eppie bowed first to Mrs. Cass and then to Mr. Cass and said, "Thank you madam but I can't leave my father". Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Cass went home. They felt very sad.

In Raveloe, in the summer there was a wedding. Eppie wore a long white dress which was given to her by Mrs. Godfrey Cass. Her hair was yellow like gold. Eppie was married to Aaron and they went to their home, which was Silas' cottage by the Stone-Pits. Eppie said, "What a pretty home ours is and nobody could be happier than we".

Eileen Barratt-Grade 8

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Australia is pasturing 13,327,000 cattle compared with 11,294,000 ten years ago.

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The east coast of North America is almost directly north of the west coast of South America.

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TO THE DANDELION

Dear common flower, that grow'st beside the way,

Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold,

First pledge of blithesome May,

Which children pluck, and, full of pride, uphold,

High-hearted buccaneers, o'erjoyed that they

An Eldorado in the grass have found,

Which not the rich earth's ample round

May match in wealth--thou art more dear to me

Than all the prouder summer-blooms that be,

--Lowell.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE CLARE HOUSE.

The Clare House is the Junior Girls' Residence. It is located on the corner of Bridge Street and Albert Street. The number is 178 Bridge Street.

There is a large lawn which is rather rough. There is not much green grass growing because the children play on the lawn. There are trees and a few shrubs. There are two garages on the grounds behind the Clare House.

The house is made of brick. It has a small porch at the side. There is one outside door on the front, two at the side and one at the back.

Inside the house, on the first floor there is a small hall. There are no big windows so the hall is rather dark. There is one radiator and the walls are papered. The floor is hardwood but it is covered with linoleum. The large dining-room is on the left of the hall. There are five large tables, two small tables, about eighty chairs and two large windows in the big dining-room. The walls are not painted. There is a big black fire place at one side. Over the fire place there is a large mirror.

In the small dining-room on the right there is one big table for fourteen Senior girls and one small table for three teachers and the nurse. In the kitchen there is a big black stove, a work table, a small stove, a sink and a cupboard. The scullery is on the right. There is a sink, two small tables, and a little cupboard in the scullery. The dishes are washed there. There is a small pantry between the dining-room and scullery.

On the second floor, at the top of the stairs there are two dormitories on the left. There are fourteen beds in the two dormitories, two windows in one dormitory, and one window in the other one, There are three white cupboards in each dormitory. There is a fairly large hall by the stairs. The telephome is in the hall on second floor. The walls are papered. There are two bathrooms on the right of the hall. There is a washroom between the bathrooms and the front dormitory. In the front dormitory, there are seven beds, three cupboards and two big windows. There is a supervisor's room at the end of the hall.

The school hospital is on third floor. At the top of the stairs, on the left, is the kitchen. There is an electric stove, a small table and a sink. there are also two cupboards. There are two wards for the

pupils who are sick. One is on the right of the hall and the other is on the left. A supervisor's room is between the two wards. The nurse's room is on the left of the hall.

Twenty-one Junior girls live in the Clare House. Two supervisors take care of them.

Donna Latawiecz--Grade 6.

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MY YEAR'S WORK IN SHOP

We came back to school on October 15, 1941. There was no shop at first so Mr. Stratton got a room for a shop. He and the boys put the tools on the walls. The boys also swept the floors and helped move things in the Battery building.

In November I worked with Mr. Stratton. I helped him make boxes for papers and garbage. Then Floyd Daigle and I were changed to Mr. Vaughan's shop.

During the month of December I helped Mr. Vaughan in the residences. Floyd and I made shelves for the teachers' classrooms. The other boys helped paint the shelves.

In January I helped my teacher make towel-racks in the Lazier house and we also went to the other houses to repair things.

In February I put putty on the windows in the Rectory. I painted the sink and cupboard in the sewing-room. I helped work in the new Conner house. We moved furniture, beds, mattresses and many household things into the Conner house. Then one day Mr. Vaughan was asked to go away to the Army so I had to go to Mr. Hodgson's shop. I was very sorry to see Mr. Vaughan go away.

In March the snow began to melt so we got ready to work on the grounds. I made a screen for Mr. Hodgson's room. He taught me how to make it.

Before March had passed we went to rake the leaves at the houses. Some flowers grow every year. They are growing now at some of the residences. Mr. Hodgson and the boys trimmed the shrubs. The houses look beautiful now. We have cut the grass with a lawn-mower.

We are working every day now on the lawns at the residences.

Herbert Byrne
Grade 6.

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BOYS' SPORTS

The boys have a very large playground and also another field near-by where they play softball, football and rugby.

In March after the snow melted the fields were wet. In a few days they were dry so the boys practised batting and catching for three weeks.

We wanted to choose three teams for softball. We did not choose three because we did not have enough big boys. On April 20 Mr. Hodgson chose George Arnold and Billy Lamb to be captains of the softball teams. Billy's team is called the "New York Yankees" and George's team is called the "Brooklyn Dodgers". Mr. Hodgson told us that we would play 6 innings in each game. We practised playing softball for five days.

On April 24 the Yankees played softball against the Dodgers. The Yankees won the first game. The schedule and scores are:-

April 24: Yankees-21 Dodgers 17
April 28: Dodgers-17 Yankees 11
April 30: Dodgers-14 Yankees 9
May 5: Dodgers- 8 Yankees 4
May 7: Yankees-19 Dodgers 4

In the autumn months we played football and rugby. Now we

have many more things to play with. We played hockey in the winter. We play horseshoes now and we have moved the slides and other equipment from No. 5 I.T.S. to our grounds. We like the playground equipment and we enjoy the softball games.

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THE STORY OF PAPER

Paper is made from wood. Wood grows in the forest. There are many tall trees in the forest. Spruce trees are from 100 to 150 feet tall and they grow straight. Lumber men cut these trees and send them to the paper factory. At first they cut off the branches and the logs are cut about six feet long. Then they float down a stream nearby. They are put in a pile with other logs until they are needed. When they are needed, the workmen put them in a machine which takes the bark off and makes them smooth. Then they are put into a big machine that cuts them into small chips. The chips are taken out and put into another maching which is called a digester. It cooks the chips for about ten or twelve hours. The cooked chips are cooked with a chemical and are now called Pulp. A bluish dye is added to make the right color appear. Then the men dump about a ton onto a big screen. This screen keeps moving all the time.

While it is moving, the water in the pulp is falling out through the screen. The pulp goes through big rollers They press out more water. The pulp is now paper but there is still a lot of water in the paper. Then the paper goes through big ton rollers. These rollers are heated by steam. They bring still more water out, and at the same time they are pressing the paper more, and making it thinner, until it is the right size. It goes on and on through these rollers till the end. At last it is wound into a big roll. These rolls are about 20 feet wide. They go so fast that they make more than a mile in five minutes at this width. These rolls are sometimes called Jumbo Rolls. The jumbo rolls are cut smaller and are how ready for the printer.

Billy Lamb-Grade 5.

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TODAY

So here hath been dawning
Another blue day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of Eternity
This new day was born;
Into Eternity,
At night, will return.

Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did;
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another blue day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

--Thomas Carlyle.

OUR WORK IN SEWING AND COOKING

Last October we all came back to school. The 3A girls went to the sewing-room. We helped Miss Leacock tidy the sewing-room in the Battery building. We dusted tables, chairs and cupboards and washed them. Some of the girls washed windows. We put some things in the cupboards. We wanted to cook, but we had no sink. Miss Leacock told us that we would have a new sink, but the men did not fix the new sink, for a long time.

Last November Miss Leacock told Eileen and I that she wanted us go to the Parish Hall. When we came back, Miss Leacock gave us some lux. We put some lux in the water and washed many dishes. For a few days, we knitted some squares for an afghan for the Red Cross. Some men put new lights in the sewing-room. We knitted for the Red Cross every Wednesday. Loretta, Isobel and Madeline made pyjamas.

In December we made Christmas decorations to put on the wall for Christmas Day.

In January Miss Leacock told Gwen and I that she wanted us to knit mitts. Gwen and I knitted green mitts.

In February the men put a new sink on the wall and the boys made some new cupboards. I got a new blue dress in February. It was too long for me so I shortened it. We started to cook the last week in February. We made orange-bread, and gingerbread.

Last March Donna and I made bed-jackets I went home for three weeks in March so I finished the bed-jacket in April. Gwen, Olga and Eileen made blouses for themselves. Miss Leacock told Donna, Marjorie and me that she wanted us to make blouses for ourselves. I have finished my blouse.

Betty Bergeron - Grade 6.

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EMPIRE DAY ACTIVITIES.

The last school day before the 24th. of May, which was Friday May 22nd., was Empire Day.

Preparations had been made to have all the pupils assemble on the grounds at the Rectory to salute the flag and recite the pledge but owing to the weather it was necessary to postpone this part of the programme until Tuesday, May 26th.

The programme for the Senior School was arranged by Mr. Gordon and was held in the Battery Building on Friday afternoon. Each teacher and each class had a share in its preparation. The Literature of the songs was taught by Miss Burnside, the speech was taught by Miss Maloney and the Social Science project was arranged by Mr. Clare.

The pupils of 2V coloured the flag design on the cover of the programmes. Pictures of people who are helping the Empire to-day were collected by 3V and 3A classes. Pupils from 2A and 3A played in the band.

The programme follows.

1. O CANADA

2. PEOPLE WHO ARE HELPING THE EMPIRE TO-DAY

3. LAND OF OUR BIRTH

4. RHYTHM BAND SELECTION
   Land of Hope and Glory.

5. THE PLEDGE-
   "I pledge allegiance to my

flag, and to the Empire for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty, equality, and justice for all."

6. RHYTHM BAND SELECTION
There'll Always Be An England

7. GOD SAVE THE KING.

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ASSOCIATION BANQUET

On Thursday evening, May 28th., the Teacher's Association of the Ontario School for the Deaf held a banquet at Firhurst Manor, Trenton, Ontario, in honour of Miss Viola Handley's twenty-fifth anniversary of service at the O. S. D.

Following the supper, which was served at 6.30, the president Mr. Alec Gordon called upon the superintendent Mr. W. J. Morrison to introduce the speaker.

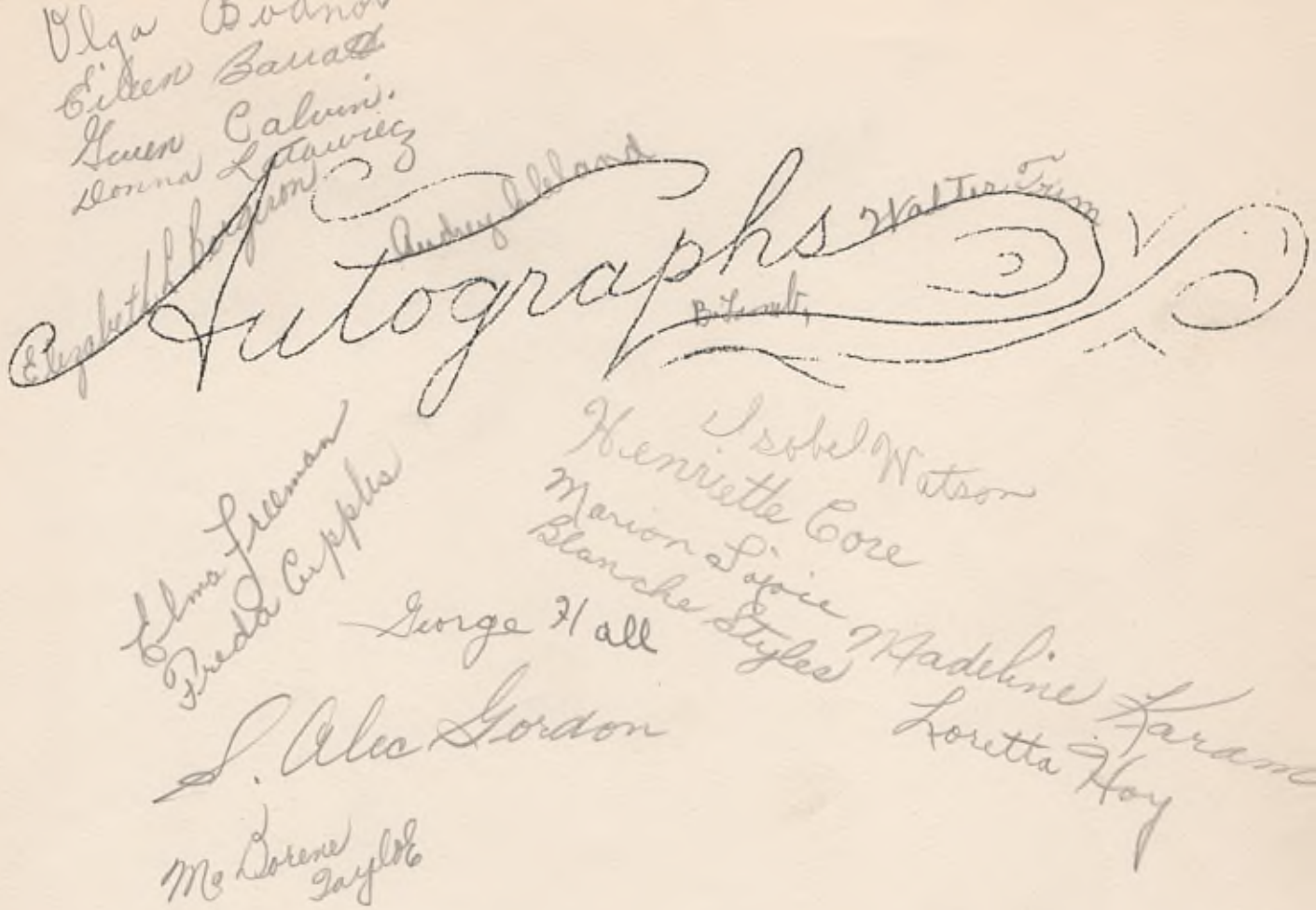
A very interesting and instructive talk was given by Dr. McKay, pathologist at the Laboratory of the Belleville General Hospital.

A vote of thanks to Dr. McKay was moved by Mr. A. J. Clare.

Miss C. Ford, Directress of Professional Training was then called upon. She referred to Miss Handley's twenty-five years of faithful service and said that the children who had had the privilege of being in her class were lucky children. At the close of her remarks she presented Miss Handley with a pen and pencil set on behalf of the Association.

Miss Handley very graciously replied, saying that she had enjoyed every year of her teaching at the O. S. D., even this past year when the work had to be carried on under such difficulties.

Mr. Morrison, in his final remarks expressed his appreciation of the manner in which all members of the staff had accepted the inconveniences under which they had to work and by co-operating, as they had done the various tasks were made easier for each and every one.


Autographs
Olga Baclanova
Eileen Sedgwick
Lucien Calvin
Donna Lawrence
Elizabeth Bergner
Audrey Ashland
Walter Trumbull
Isobel Watson
Henriette Core
Marion Lorie
Blanche Styles
Madeline Karam
Loretta Hoy
Elma Freeman
Freda Cripples
George Hall
L. Alec Gordon
McLorene Taylor